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The Trinity Tripod

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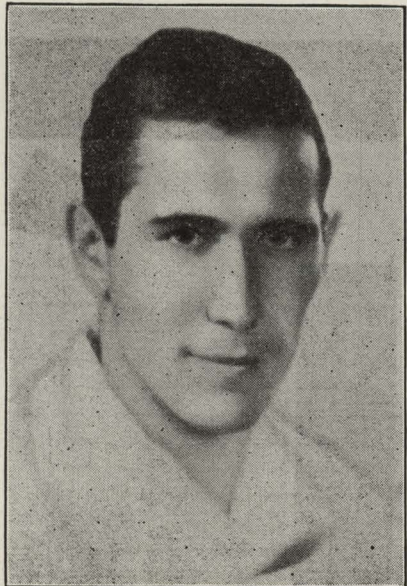
President Ogilby in Special Release Tells Plans To Construct New Dormitory Unit in the Spring

WESLEYAN OVERPOWERS TRINITY IN FINAL GAME AS CARRIER SCORES ALL POINTS IN GREAT ROLE

Middletown, Saturday, November 16—At the expense of a desperate Trinity team, Wesleyan finally made up for a very mediocre season by trouncing the Blue and Gold, 13-0, at Andrus Field before some 4,000 frozen rooters this afternoon. Throughout the bleak, cold afternoon, the Cardinals' great fullback, Jim Carrier, completely tore apart the visitors' defense with his steady, dynamic pushes off tackle and around the ends. Aided by superb blocking on the part of Captain Bill Leckie and his mates, Carrier literally won the game himself; hardly anybody was ever able during the entire contest to lay so much as a hand on him.

For a while during the first half it appeared as though Trinity were on its way to its sixth successive victory of the season. With Beidler and Weisenfluh pounding ahead during the first quarter, the Jessee forces carried the play almost without exception into Cardinal territory. The wind at their backs, the Blottmen were then forced to stage a spectacular display of kicking, and they succeeded in pushing Trinity back behind its own 20-yard stripe. On a blocked kick and a forward pass, interference penalty Carrier slammed his way across the line for the first score, and a minute later his placement kick arched over the bar neatly

STAR QUARTERBACK



Donald Walsh

to put Wesleyan in the lead 7-0. Late in the closing quarter Carrier, aided by effective blocking, again broke loose and ran 81 yards for the second score.

During the first period little of importance occurred. Weisenfluh and the wind edged MacKelcan in a punting duel; and every now and then

Ryan threw amazingly good passes and Beidler broke loose once or twice for considerable gains. Weisenfluh was at his best on spinner plays. However, the final punch was just not there; and Trinity could not manage to score, although it completely outplayed Wesleyan until the second period scoring disaster.

Unable to take the offensive initiative away from Trinity, Doug MacKelcan resorted to kicking in the early minutes of the second quarter. He got away two beautiful punts during the course of play until finally the ball rested on the Trinity 18-yard line. Trinity moved up to its own 27-yard marker, where Weisenfluh elected to kick. But alert Captain Leckie smothered the attempt, the ball bounding crazily back to the 14, where Stan Kay, Wesleyan end, fell on it. On third down Jim Carrier passed to Kay. Although the pass was knocked down, the officials claimed interference with the receiver and gave Wesleyan first down on Trinity's one-yard line. Then Carrier cut across tackle and smashed over for the score. His kick was perfect, and the Cardinals trotted back to kick-off, enjoying a 7-0 lead.

From then on Trinity's attacks invariably fell short or cracked apart during the most important phases.

(Continued on page 4.)

Authorities Selected Corner of Vernon, Summit Streets

Building Will Contain Rooms For Upperclassmen and Faculty Members

FUNDS ON HAND

Plans Now Being Blueprinted by Two Architects and Former Trinity College Men

Special to the Tripod

Sunday, November 17—In a special release to the Tripod this evening, President Remsen B. Ogilby announced that the Trustees of Trinity College have decided to build another dormitory from funds already given the college for that purpose. It is expected that construction will start in the spring and that the building will be completed for occupancy in the fall.

The site is to be the corner of Vernon and Summit Streets on land that was purchased by the college a year ago last June. The authorities, after careful consideration, decided to build there as it is a commanding site for such a project.

Part of the building will be used for a dormitory for Seniors and Juniors with provision also made for apartments designed for married members of the Faculty. The student suites will help to accommodate men who cannot find rooms in fraternity houses on Vernon Street as well as to allow others to spend their last two years a little aloof from the congestion of the campus. On the ground floor of the projected building will be a Dining Hall to be rented to the Fraternity of Delta Psi, as eating accommodations in the Hall are now inadequate.

The faculty apartments will be designed to give comfortable accommodation to instructors who desire to live near the college. The apartments are planned to insure privacy and yet to give opportunity for friendly contact with undergraduate life.

Plans for the building are now being drawn by two former Trinity men, Robert B. O'Connor, '16, and Fisk Brill, '22, architects.

FOUR ORGAN RECITALS GIVEN IN TRIN CHAPEL

November 17—The first of a series of four organ recitals was given at the Trinity College Chapel Monday evening, November 4. This first recital was given by Grover J. Oberle, who is now the Assistant Organist at St. Thomas Church in New York City. The first of the ten selections played by Mr. Oberle was a Suite from Henry Purcell's "Bonduca." This Suite consisted of the Overture, a Hornpipe, an Air, and a Trumpet tune. The entire selection was well suited to the organ and played with considerable competence. The next two pieces were both by J. S. Bach. One of these was his celebrated "Fugue in G Major" which is a universal favorite with organists. These were followed by "Vlaamsche Rhapsody" by Flor Peeters, and a stirring rendition of "Introduction" by T. Tertius Noble.

(Continued on page 3.)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Nov. 19—Boston Symphony at the Bushnell.
- Nov. 20—Auditorium, 8.30 a. m. Father Gerald G. Walsh of Fordham University.
- Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Day for some.
- Nov. 23—Annual Memorial of former great Football Classic: Harvard vs. Yale at New Haven.
- Nov. 24—Chapel Services at 8, 11 and 5. Bushnell, Joseph Hofmann, pianist, at 3 p. m.
- Nov. 25—Chapel, 8.15 p. m. Organ Recital, Luther Moss, Yale University.
- Nov. 26—Auditorium, 7.15 p. m. College Mass Meeting.

TRINITY MEN VIEW RARE INSTRUMENT IN CONCERT SPACE-CONTROL MUSIC

Mme. Rosen's Theremin Concert In the Chapel Is Unusual And Also Intriguing

Thursday, November 14—A most amazing and mystifying concert by Mme. Lucie Rosen, thereminist, was given this evening in the college chapel for the benefit of the European War Relief. It is hard to find adjectives that would suitably describe the tone and effect of this unusual instrument, the theremin.

Mme. Rosen's first selection was the "Intrada" by Desplanes. It was this number that introduced the theremin for the first time to most of the audience. All eyes were intent upon Mme. Rosen as she prepared to pull forth the music from the air. The first tones were voice like; then the tonal effect changed numerous times to resemble a violin, a flute, a muted viola, a cello and especially a musical saw.

The instrument was situated in a narrow aisle between two pew ends close by the organ which Mr. Watters played in accompaniment. Within its box, about eighteen inches square, were the mechanisms for producing tones which were greatly varied in range and dynamics. There were two visible rods, a vertical one for producing the range and a horizontal one for producing the volume. It was impossible to understand the playing of the instrument by merely watching Mme. Rosen, because at one time the movement of her hands produced music while at another time the same apparent movement would produce no sounds. In Chopin's "Nocturne in E Flat" Mme. Rosen showed the ability to produce wide intervals by the most minute flick of the finger tips. A vibrato effect was produced by the movement of the hand similar to that of a violinist or a cellist.

Not to be overlooked in this program were three organ selections by Bach, Widor, and Dupre, which Mr. Watters played in between musical groups on the theremin. As usual Mr. Watters' definite and masterful

(Continued on page 4.)

TRINITY SOCCER TEAM DOWNED BY WESLEYAN

Middletowners Win by 4-2 Score As Dexter Tallies Twice For Blue and Gold

Friday, November 15—The Trinity soccer team went down in defeat in its final game of the season, Wesleyan beating the Hilltoppers by a score of 4 to 2 this afternoon. Wesleyan scores were made by Muckley, Pond, Freeman and Waters, while Dexter tallied both of Trinity's goals. The game was played on a very soggy and wet field. This was the last game of college soccer for senior veterans Roberts, Carpenter, Tyler, Williamson, Dexter and Crockett. Captain Johnson was unable to participate because of a broken collarbone, suffered in last week's Amherst game.

Trinity kicked off to begin the contest, and it was barely five minutes after the start that Muckley, center half for the Red team, booted through the first goal, giving Wesleyan an early lead. Trinity's advances were few during this period, and Wesleyan's Pond kicked another through the Trin uprights, to give the Red team a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Wesleyan kicked off to begin the second quarter, and both teams forced almost equally for the first few minutes of play. Carpenter tried to connect for Trinity, but his attempt was deflected on beautiful playing by the Wesleyan goalie. On the next force by Trinity, however, right wing Dexter kicked the slippery ball through the goalie's fingers for the

(Continued on page 3.)

SOPH HOP MEMORIES FILL STUDENT MINDS

Successful House Party Weekend Highlighted by Football Win And Berigan's Rhythm

They came, they saw, they conquered! Perhaps that quotation does not apply to every individual but, judging from the lull that has settled over the campus, it seems to be a fairly concise description of the dance weekend. Everyone seems agreed that taken as a whole, the fall house parties were a great success even if Tim Trin did become quite annoyed with his own girl and quite enamoured with his best friend's.

Friday night, after numerous small cocktail and dinner parties, students and their guests went to the Hartford Club to dance to the strains of Bunny Berigan's music. From all reports, the whole affair was quite successful. The faculty's scheme of having all liquor served from the bar worked out quite admirably and made the dance a much more orderly affair than in previous years. The music was good and when all receipts had been counted, it was found that the sophomore class had actually cleared money on the dance which certainly was a notable performance.

Saturday dawned bright and clear and there was a large crowd on hand for both the soccer and football games with Amherst. Trinity did not do too well in the soccer game, losing 4-0. The football game, however, turned out much better for the home team, as the Blue and Gold eleven fought a favored Amherst team to a standstill

(Continued on page 2.)

MASS. STATE VICTORIOUS OVER PLUCKY TRIN TEAM

Hilltop Runners Beaten In Final Clash 15-47 by Powerful Baystater Squad

Amherst, Friday, November 15—As a finale to a fair season, with three wins and three defeats, Trinity's Varsity cross-country squad traveled this afternoon to Amherst to receive the worst beating of the season at the hands of the powerful Massachusetts State runners by the score of 15-47.

At the start of the race, which was very fast, Ed. Rosen, Jim Caffrey, and Bob Smellie forged up to the front of the pack of harriers and paced the Massachusetts State leaders, Putnez and Kimball, for the first mile. Then a very unfortunate accident occurred. Going through an orchard of trees, Captain Jim Caffrey turned his ankle and was painfully injured. He was forced to drop back to tenth place, but later managed to finish eighth. Rosen and Smellie were weakened considerably by the fast start, and the Massachusetts State runners displaced them as they put on the pressure. At the half-way mark six Massachusetts State men were ahead of the first Trinity man. At the finish Rosen managed to displace one man to capture sixth place for Trinity and be the first Trinity man to cross the finish line.

The time turned in by Putnez of Massachusetts State was twenty-one minutes and twenty-six seconds. Massachusetts State took first, second, third, fourth, and fifth places, to give them fifteen points, while

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

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CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Well, it's all over. That is, it's all over but the shouting. But after all, who wants to shout anyway? Trinity had a good season. We bowed on the first game and had our ears rather unexpectedly pinned back on the last, but there are those who would have told you a month and a half or two months ago that by the time November 17 rolled around, the Gold and Blue would be right in the cellar. But from where we sit it looks as though dear old Trin were anywhere but in the cellar.

All during the season the boys played cörking ball and played it with such success that we are a little afraid it may have affected the brain. Result: Wesleyan over Trinity with a sad, sad score. And thereby hangs a tale. It seems that the Blue and Goldielocks had been told that there were not many substitutes and that if any one were hurt the team would suffer. Thinking of this they figured that the best offense is a good defense (or which vice is versa), and so they went into all their games in a manner somewhat along Blitzkrieg lines. The Blitzkrieg did not really get rolling until after the R. P. I. game, and then there was no stopping it. That is, there was no stopping it until the playboys themselves got the idea there was no stopping it. They thought that they were getting headlines in some of the papers and that they were pretty good.

They were right. They were good. And then Amherst came along. They were not very sure they would stop Amherst, because it had not been done in five years, but they said, "If we can do it, think what big little boys we'll be!" So like a lot of little Jack Horner they dug 'way down in the pie with their collective thumbs and came up with the plumb. "Well," sez they, "there ain't nothin' to worry about now. We can forget the Wesleyan game, because it's in the proverbial bag." So they did, and it wasn't. Came Saturday, November 16, and Wesleyan started to pile up some points, and when the Rin Trin Trins looked around, the whistle had blown, the game was over and Wesleyan had slid home bringing thirteen points with her. All this was a little discouraging to the lads who participated in the game, and they felt a little sick at heart. But perhaps (and we certainly hope so) it has taught them a lesson.

All in all the team played a wonderful season. In every game they played they were outmanned. In the Amherst game, particularly, we noticed that each time Dan Jessee put in a new man, Amherst would throw in a new team. Competition like that is hard to swallow, and any team that can overcome it has our full permission to crow a little.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

On Wednesday morning, November 20, instead of the customary Chapel service at 8.30, there will be a student meeting in the Auditorium at the same hour. Father Gerald Walsh, S. J., of Fordham University, who is our academic guest for this week, will give a short talk on the contribution to education which has been made by the Jesuit Order. After this the meeting will be turned over to the president of the Senate for student announcements.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

The annual plea for some sort of an organized hockey team at Trinity has come up again and is arousing the usual controversy, both on the part of students and of the Athletic department. The latter maintain that the student body has sufficient difficulty in supporting basketball, squash, and swimming outfits without taking on a fourth burden, that hockey would take much needed strength away from the other squads. On the other hand, the puck enthusiasts contend that this is not the case, that those lads who would be battling it out with body checks and the like are wasting away in physical education classes. Be that as it may, there is one factor that must be taken into consideration and that is the vagaries of the weather. In Hartford it is less a case of the statement "Let there be Ice" than a continued and passionate plea to the elements for temperatures consistently below 32 degrees.

Of course it's rather nice just for the sake of speculation to mention some of the Hilltoppers who have had prep school experience and are known to have proved their worth as Grade A material. They include Frank Jones, Dan Miller, Bill Mitchell, Bill Cleveland, Charlie Renshaw, Al Miller, Bill Arnold, Charlie MacIlwaine, Johnny Renwick, Joe Peabody, and many others whom space does not permit me to mention.

The winter sports season is about to enter the picture and falling into line with the times and the rainy weather of last week, this columnist went around to seek out the various coaches and find out what they had to comment on. Mr. Jessee informed us that the squash "ladder" was up and that those interested in trying out for the team should begin to get in shape in preparation to challenge those who now held positions on said ladder.

Bolstered by a good many veterans of last year's freshman swimming team, Coach Joe Clarke is looking forward to a fairly successful campaign. No doubt a good many of the Trinity nautical enthusiasts have been waiting for the occasion to see big Dave Tyler in varsity competition and this is the first year that they will have the chance to do so. Dave should be in splendid condition for the winter campaign as he has been playing a bang-up game of football all fall. Others who will be keeping the former Mercersburg ace company from the undefeated yearling swimmers of last year will be John Bonee and Jim McClure. Ed Conway is the captain of the outfit and holds the college and pool record for the backstroke.

WEEKEND MEMORIES

(Continued from page 1.)

and won 6-0 in a hard-fought and thrilling game. After the game, alumni, students and their guests all returned to the various fraternity houses where milk punches were the order of the day for the next few hours. After everyone had become sufficiently hoarse from a combination of singing and cheering they went off to eat and dress for the evening's festivities.

At eight-thirty that evening, the fraternity houses threw open their doors once again and the parties got under way. From that time until twelve o'clock the music continued with ever increasing fervor. All the

ST. JOSEPH'S BEATS TRIN DEBATING TEAM

Girls Uphold Negative in Debate About Enlarging the Power of Federal Government

The Trinty Debating Society held its first debate with St. Joseph's College on Sunday, November 17, at six p. m., over station WHTT. The topic was, "Resolved, That the Power of the Federal Government Should Be Increased."

Trinity upheld the positive side and was represented by Henry Kaplan, Louis Buck, and Archie Meshenuck. The negative side, upheld by the St. Joseph's team was represented by Grace Doolan, Mary Fitzgerald, and Phyllis Carroll.

Archie Meshenuck began the argument for Trinity. He argued that in extraordinary times like these, the government should not only advise but control industry, a thing which is vital to our defense program. He went on to say that our industrial system is most important in winning wars, since the ratio of civilians to the army in wartime is 67 to 1. He cited the example that in 1917, under Army and Navy control, industry coöperated well with the government, and that soon after the armistice, the War Industries Board was dissolved, with industry going back to private ownership.

The first speaker for St. Joseph's was Miss Grace Doolan, who said that there was no reason for increasing government power, since it had adequate power already, and that what was needed was more consolidation and organization, rather than more power. She said that to increase the power of either of the three governmental divisions would upset the equilibrium of the government, making for dictatorship.

Louis Buck, the next speaker for Trinity, stated that inefficiency resulted from private running of industry in wartime. He gave as an example the unsuccessful Railroad War Board during the last World War. He went on to claim that increased efficiency, not dictatorship, would result from increased power of the central government, since the government can do things that private owners cannot.

Miss Mary Fitzgerald, the second speaker for St. Joseph's, argued that a wholly centralized government would destroy the present Federal system. Local regulation is better, since the Federal Government cannot know and appreciate local problems as well as local government. The NRA was given as an example of such legislation, which proved unsuccessful. To show how poorly the government does run things, the well-operated Postal System was cited, which has run at a deficit for a hundred years.

Henry Kaplan, the last speaker for Trinity, said that further power would be exercised only over defense industries. If the government were not borrowing money for defense industries, inflation would not result, and efficiency would be stepped up. This would strengthen democracy, not cause dictatorship.

The final speaker, Miss Phyllis Carroll, stressed the advantages of sectionalism. In a strong central government, the individual loses interest, and democracy decays. Business would be retarded, and investors would lose confidence. The only expedient is harmony between government and business, rather than coercion.

The judges decided unanimously that the St. Joseph's debaters had a stronger argument, and that the Trinity speakers were the losers of the first debate. Other debates will be held this semester with Wesleyan, Connecticut University, Union, New Rochelle, and Harvard.

houses, as is customary, had extended a large number of invitations and during most of the evening, Vernon Street was jammed with people going from one house to the next. Promptly at twelve, the dances closed and everyone went off to eat and thence to bed.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Trinity College Political Science Club is now being reorganized, and plans are being laid for an early resumption of meetings. This club is provided for the benefit of students who are interested in discussing current events and current history and is the only organization of its kind at Trinity. All students who were members last year or who wish to become members are urged to get in touch with Professor Edward F. Humphrey or with some other member of the history department before Wednesday noon, November 20.

HERE AND THERE

VICTIM

—of his own shortcomings was Bill (Tailspin) Mitchell who opened his famous "bedroom variety" eyes so widely, when une belle dame perfumed by him at the Hop, that his long sweeping, curling eyelashes became hooked on his eyebrows. It required quite some effort to dislodge them.

ALSO CIRCLING

Conspicuously at the Hop were Golden, Pomerantz, and their circle of local gentry, who later circled out to the West Hartford Diner where they sat in a circle and engaged in—(of all things)—a hunt for breakfast. Their youthful cheeks blazed with circles of red as they glowed with fiery glamour of that mad, bad whirl. Demure glances were exchanged across the table as the cheque flitted coyly in circles around the same piece of furniture—which all goes to prove (and herein the moral of the story lies) that one good turn deserves another.

Summary—Spirits ran high; they ebbed; they ran out.

THE TRIPOD CRUSADES

It can be proved by the use of Troxell's theory of running water that erosion could install two new curbs in 1/2 the amount of time that it took the illegitimate sons of the city fathers to excavate for them at the top of Vernon Street. Election year, however, is not frequent enough. Most of Hartford's streets could stop a German tank without a shot being fired. It's hopeless; I am going to join the air force, or go to Palestine and get me an infidel.

UNWILLING

To admit it was an election bet, but walking evidence of the same is the crudely shorn "Burrhead" Baxter.

"HAMP" PAPERS PLEASE COPY
This supreme example of alliteration which reads:

Wesleyan dorm. restrooms have two doors,

One for boys, And Inadvertently
And One for girls And
To enter Communistically.

TWEED TOPPINGS

With some suits a cap is given instead of a whistle, e. g., Charles Johnson.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

Trin took sixth, eighth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth places, to give them forty-seven points.

Trinity loses two of their experienced runners with the close of the 1940 season. Captain Jim Caffrey and Ivan Bennett now seniors will not be back next year.

Summary: First, Putnez (M) 21:26; second, Kimball (M); third, McDonald (M); fourth, Marrill (M); fifth, Greene (M); sixth, Rosen (T); seventh, Mosher (M); eighth, Caffrey (T); ninth, Hayward (M); tenth, Smellie (T); eleventh, Bennett (T); twelfth, Gulliver (T); and thirteenth, Elrick (T). Final score, Massachusetts State 15, Trinity 47.

GREAT YEARLING TEAM ENDS PERFECT SEASON

Unbeaten and Untied Freshmen Conquered Three Teams; Should Help Next Year

With a final lecture by Coach Ralph Erickson on Friday, one of the greatest freshman football seasons in Trinity history came to a close. The gridiron representatives of the class of 1944, disposed of Wesleyan Frosh 27-6, Suffield Prep 12-0, and Amherst Freshmen 19-0. They outplayed the varsity reserves twice and also scored on the first-stringers.

The freshmen closed their season officially on November 8, with the Amherst yearlings by scoring three touchdowns in the first half. They outplayed their rivals in the final half, but could not score again. The contest was witnessed by about two hundred early arrivals for the big week-end and many alumni were heard to wax very enthusiastically about the football future of some of these lads.

The outstanding factor in this successful season was not so much the size of the players as their natural talent and their grasp of the fundamentals. Almost every game and scrimmage was noticeable for the effective blocking and tackling. Alertness also was an important cause of success. White's pass to Bromberg for the first touchdown of the Amherst game presents a good example of this. When Bromberg got the ball on the Amherst six, he was met by three Sabrina defenders. Instead of trying to get around them he simply turned around and lateralled the ball to Hogan who went across the line unmolested.

So if the freshmen can roll over their studies as they did their opponents, Mr. Jessee will have himself an eleven which averages 180 pounds from stem to stern plus some valuable reserves which he can blend with the returning members of this year's varsity.

This year's freshman line consisted of Bromberg and Hogan at ends, Morse and Stratton at tackles, Dolan and Fink at guards, and Kelley at center. Both of the ends are local products. Bromberg has excelled as a pass-catcher while Hogan, a converted halfback, has played a fine defensive game. Stratton weighs 205 and wears size thirteen shoes, but he moves fast and has done very well this year. Morse, a graduate of Belmont Hill, is also big and was outstanding this year in getting downfield under punts. The Amherst safetyman spent a miserable afternoon here. Dolan went through the season unnoticed by everyone except the opposing teams and his own teammates. Not only is he well built, but he is a fine blocker and tackler. Fink is the lightest of the forwards, but was very valuable.

In the backfield there is Paul White of whom you may have heard before, Al Dubovick, Bill Foster, and Bill Black. Dubovick gets off the mark extremely fast and needs only a small opening in the line to pile up yardage. Foster was used mainly on end runs. When White was hurt, Foster was the spearhead of the yearling attack on the varsity reserves. Black is the best kicker on the squad and has been outstanding on the defense. Dick Gossling and Roger Conant alternated in the first-string backfield and may be valuable next year.

AN INVITATION

The first in a series of monthly student-faculty parties will be held in the Lounge on Friday, November 22, at 8 o'clock. Invitations are being sent through the mail and will eventually be sent to the entire student body. All men are requested to answer their bids and to attend the parties if possible. The committee for this Friday's party will be headed by Mrs. Harold C. Jaquith and will consist of the following: Dr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Barret, Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Lundborg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oosting, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wadlow, Mr. Harry J. Costello, and Mr. John F. Wyckoff.

WESLEYAN SOCCER

(Continued from page 1.)

first Trinity score of the day.

Trinity kicked off at half time, and almost immediately a foul was called on fullback Tyler in the penalty zone, and Freeman kicked the penalty ball through for the third goal of the Red team. Wesleyan tallied again in the last few minutes of the third period for their final score of the game.

The last quarter seemed to be the only one in which Trinity might be given the edge. Again and again the Macmen attempted unsuccessfully to kick the slippery sphere through Wesleyan's uprights. O'Malley had tough luck on three consecutive tries, as did Carpenter and Roberts on their attempts. Near the end of the period, Dexter playing probably his best game of the season, again connected to give Trin its second score. The game ended with Wesleyan out in front 4 to 2, giving the Macmen a season's record of three wins out of seven starts.

ORGAN RECITALS

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Oberle then gave the first performance of his own "Pantomime." This is a particularly striking piece that is very well suited to the organ. A selection of preludes by Hermann Schroeder and "Legend" by Karg-Elert were then rendered. To conclude the recital, Mr. Oberle played "Matines" and "Toccata," both by Louis Vierne. The entire recital was characterized by fine and understanding playing, but Mr. Oberle's best rendition of the evening was Flor Peeters' "Vlaamsche Rhapsody."

The second concert of the series was played in the Chapel Tuesday evening, November 12. The organist was Harold Friedell, organist and choir-master of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City. The first selection of the performance was Buxthede's "Passacaglia in C Minor." The second piece on the program was "First Trio-Sonata in E Flat," by J. S. Bach. This was a sonata in three movements. Mr. Friedell then played "Chorale and Fugue," and "Air with Variations," both of which were composed by Leo Sowerby. This program was concluded with the "Allegro Cantabile" and Toccata and Chorale movements from Friedell's own "Symphony in E Minor." This last group of selections were the best renditions of the evening, being particularly well suited to the organ, and were played with great feeling.

There are two more recitals in the present series. On November 18, Paul Calloway, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, will play. The final concert will be given by Luther Noss, Assistant Professor of Organ and University Organist at Yale University in New Haven. The recital will be held in the Chapel at eight-thirty Monday evening, November 25.



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As a pipeful or two
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Wesleyan Overwhelms Trin Gridmen In the Final Encounter of the Season

(Continued from page 1.)

Passing, at times when the running plays were clicking steadily, broke the force of the Jessemen's offensive efforts; and most of the threats ended in Cardinals' interceptions or recoveries of fumbles. During the first quarter Beidler and Weisenfluh worked the ball as far as the Wesleyan eight-yard line into Wesleyan territory; late in the third quarter Ryan ran back a punt 31 yards to the Wesleyan 39 in one of the most brilliant runs of the game, and Weisenfluh and Beidler brought the ball to the ten-yard line as the quarter ended. All of these thrusts and several others by the visitors were thwarted in the main by Trinity's own misplays. Penalties, fumbles, and interceptions choked practically every Blue and Gold rally. Injuries to Al Will and Dick Weisenfluh hindered the cause considerably.

The final deletion of Trinity's fading hopes came in the fourth quarter, when Beidler and Thomsen were both combining beautifully on pass combinations which carried the ball into scoring position. Hickey forthwith grabbed a pass from Beidler and killed the rally in the bud. This interception proved to be the setting of the stage for Wesleyan's final touchdown. A few plays later Carrier took

the ball from center, steamed toward the sidelines on his right, cut back suddenly through tackle and headed for the open field. Manoeuvring smartly in order that his blockers might be of maximum service, he swung to the left and then goalward. Only Weisenfluh was within tackling distance of him as he thundered along, but Dick's ailing leg prevented him from overtaking the dynamic Carrier. After his unsuccessful placement kick, Big Jim left the game amid a deafening roar of applause. Almost single-handed he had beaten Trinity for Jack Blott and Wesleyan.

The lineups:

Wesleyan		Trinity
Morrill	LE	Mills
Leckie	LT	Steers
Stuart	LG	Will
Raymond	C	Fay
Vanderclute	RG	Fasi
Hayward	RT	Viering
McAvoy	RE	Thomsen
Hussong	QB	Walsh
Hickey	LH	Ryan
J. Smith	RH	Beidler
Carrier	FB	Weisenfluh

Touchdowns — Carrier (2); point after touchdown, Carrier. Substitutions—Wesleyan, Kay, Satterthwaite, Knapp, Laskowski, Halliday, Gideon, Bedient, Croop, Kidder, Brown, Moore,

MME. ROSEN CONCERT
(Continued from page 1.)
rendition of selections by these three great organists was thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

After the concert many persons were given the privilege of learning something about the instrument itself as a result of a short talk by Mme. Rosen. She gladly answered many questions which were put forth. Concerning the playing of the theremin she said that the best word to describe her movements was "plucking" similar to the movements of a harpist's hands. The big advantage which the theremin has over a violin, Mme. Rosen pointed out, was the fact that the theremin has unlimited dynamics even in the highest range where the violin notes are necessarily soft. Before beginning to play the instrument the performer must be sure of his range needed in playing a particular selection, because once the number has been begun, the soloist cannot shift his position for fear of producing an ear-splitting blast. Mme. Rosen stated that there were only four theremins in existence, but she added that the great importance of the theremin as a musical instrument would be more fully realized in another generation.

MacKelcan, Losee, Capadaque, D. Smith, Beyer; Trinity, Tyler, Yudowitch, Jones, Moor, Wallace, Bonee, Heubner, Knurek, Harris.

OFFICE NEWS

Professor Edward Kennard Rand of Harvard has been appointed to give the Moore Lecture for this academic year. Dr. Charles E. Moore of the Class of 1876, established a fund to be used at the discretion of the Faculty to encourage the study of Greek. Professor Rand will come into residence at the College during the week of January 6, and on Thursday evening, January 9, will give a lecture in the Auditorium on Mediaeval Libraries. It will be remembered that Professor Rand read the First Lesson from the Gutenberg Bible in the service held in the College Chapel two weeks ago, in recognition of the 500th Anniversary of Printing. He is one of the foremost classical scholars in the United States today.

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